

WAGE AGREEMENTS RAISE PEACE HOPES

UNO Leaders Open Drive To Adjourn Soon

DECISION ON UNO HOME SITE FACING DELAY

FEPC Bill Will Die Saturday

Formal Election Set For
4 P. M., Is Delayed By
Wedding Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — The bill to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission faced the death sentence today after more than three weeks of pounding from a southern Democratic filibuster.

The formal election was scheduled for 4 p. m. tomorrow when the senate votes on a proposal to limit debate on the measure. Both sides agreed it would fail to pass, forcing the senate to drop FEPC so it can consider other important legislation.

It will be a complete victory for the fire-breathing southerners.

They had tied up the senate in such a parliamentary tangle that it couldn't even vote on debate limitation unless the Southerners agreed. The filibusters agreed yesterday after making sure they had sufficient strength to defeat such cloture, which would require a two-thirds vote.

FEPC supporters, virtually admitting defeat, said they would settle for a roll call cloture vote that would put each senator on record. Their solid front caved in a few hours after senate Republican leader Wallace H. White, Jr., Me., denounced FEPC as "evil" and said he would vote against cloture.

He charged the Germans plotted extermination of whole races and carried out the program by inoculating victims with spotted fever and by mass executions.

Rudenko estimated that the total damage "from criminal acts of Hitlerite armies was 679 billion rubles (approximately \$135,000,000 at prewar rates) in 1941."

He said the Germans burned, looted, destroyed or desecrated 2,800 churches or church buildings in Russia including 237 Catholic churches.

They also destroyed 40,000 hospitals, 84,000 schools and 31,850 factories, he said.

Rudenko said German soldiers dressed in church vestments, kept horses and dogs in the churches and made bunks in the sanctuaries.

"We haven't the right to leave unpunished those who organized and were guilty of these monstrous crimes," he declared. "For the sake of the future security of nations we are presenting the defendants with a just and complete bill which must be paid."

Rudenko, dressed in a brown uniform, faced the judges but glanced occasionally at the defendants.

Hermann Goering removed his headphones and quit listening to the translation after the first few minutes of the speech. Several other defendants followed his example.

Rudenko, in opening the case, demanded "just retribution and severe punishment of Hitler's henchmen."

The outrages they committed, he declared, were considered criminal acts under all criminal codes throughout the world.

He said the Soviet, the United States, Britain and France all accused the defendants of having ruled over the entire German state and war machine.

"Through criminal conspiracy," he said, "they turned the German state into a mechanism for preparation and prosecution of criminal aggression and into a mechanism for the extermination of millions of innocent people."

Six senators saw a strong possibility that the senate would reject the Case bill completely. In any event they believed it was in at least a major overhauling far milder than the house bill, which was approved by a 255-155 vote.

Some senators saw a strong possibility that the senate would reject the Case bill completely. In any event they believed it was in at least a major overhauling to eliminate some of its teeth.

Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., chairman of the senate labor committee, hoped to finish hearings tomorrow on the President's fact-finding bill with the testimony of CIO President Philip Murray.

He predicted the committee would water-down even the President's bill—and that measure is no where near so tough as the house bill introduced by Rep. Francis Case, R., S. D.

Most senate committee members warmed up to only one provision in the Case bill—the one calling for a strengthened and better-paid mediation service in the labor department.

The committee was split sharply over other sections, including a provision to make labor unions subject to civil suit for strike violence of breach of contract.

It also appeared likely that the senate committee might not approve the Case plan to take away a union's bargaining rights because of strike violence.

The house-approved bill also would permit labor-management boards to use court injunctions to enforce a 30-day cooling off period before a strike may begin in a major industry. It would crack down on jurisdictional disputes and prohibit union boycotts. It discourages foremen's unions.

SOVIET CHARGES AGAINST NAZIS ARE PRESENTED

Russian Prosecutor Tells
Court Germans Plotted
Death Of Races

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — Soviet Prosecutor Gen. Roman A. Rudenko told the war crimes tribunal today that the Germans destroyed or partly destroyed 1,710 towns and 70,000 villages in the Soviet Union, leaving 25,000,000 persons homeless.

He charged the Germans plotted extermination of whole races and carried out the program by inoculating victims with spotted fever and by mass executions.

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HITLER KIN IS MUSTERED OUT



NEPHEW OF THE LATE ADOLF HITLER, Seaman William Patrick Hitler, 34, is shown receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy from Commander Louis A. Fey, senior Chaplain of the Boston separation center. "Bill" Hitler, who came from England in 1938, joined the navy shortly after the declaration of war. (International Soundphoto)

Administration Farm Policies Blamed For Food Export Shortage

BY GRANT DILLMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Administration farm policies were blamed by some Republicans today for this country's inability to funnel more food to hungry and destitute peoples abroad.

The charges were made as government agencies went about the job of implementing President Truman's program for saving food at home in order to relieve starvation in war-ravaged areas of Europe and Asia.

Farm state Republican congressmen, attending their annual Lincoln day dinner here, agreed that this country should and must do its share to feed our allies and, if possible, our former enemies.

But they said that the United States might have been able to send far more food overseas during current crisis if administration farm policies had not stifled food production.

They were particularly critical of subsidies and price control.

The outrages they committed, he declared, were considered criminal acts under all criminal codes throughout the world.

He said the Soviet, the United States, Britain and France all accused the defendants of having ruled over the entire German state and war machine.

"Through criminal conspiracy," he said, "they turned the German state into a mechanism for preparation and prosecution of criminal aggression and into a mechanism for the extermination of millions of innocent people."

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ALLEN APPROVAL IS ANTICIPATED

RFC Nomination Studied By
Senate; Pauley Still
Having Troubles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—The Senate banking committee met today to pass on the nomination of Jovial George E. Allen to be a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Approval seemed likely.

Less certain was the confirmation of oilman Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of the Navy. His nomination, now before the Senate naval affairs committee, has stirred up a rumpus within the administration because of the appointment of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Neither Pauley nor Ickes re-

(Continued on Page Two)

COST OF LIVING HIT HIGH POINT IN MID-DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—It was young folks' night at the White House last night but President Truman couldn't resist sharing a few moments of the fun.

The occasion was a dinner-dance—first one at the White House since Pearl Harbor—honoring Gloria Chavez, daughter of New Mexico's Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez. She is to be married Saturday to Lt. Jorge Tristani of Puerto Rico.

At the height of the dancing, Mr. Truman strolled into the east room of the White House and chatted with daughter Margaret's guests.

The noise during the night is incessant, continually disturbs sleep, Mr. Campbell said Friday.

Mr. Campbell also complained that taxi patrons use his shop as a waiting room, interrupting his work. Mrs. Campbell said that she had already cleaned the sidewalk three times this week and that the messes on the sidewalks were regular occurrences.

About 9:30 p. m. the bridal party was joined in the east room by approximately 50 other guests for dancing to the waltzes and rumbas of the Marine band.

In a telegram to the railroad executive, Green denounced "indiscriminate gunplay" and called "sans bell-bottomed trousers" for an investigation of the tragedy.

WALLACE HITS DEMOCRATS BY LABOR BACKING

Endorsement Of Labor Party
Candidate By Secretary
Stirs Speculation

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace has smacked the New York city Democratic organization in the eye with endorsement of an American Labor party candidate for congress.

The candidate is Johannes Steel, a German-born naturalized citizen. Steel is an author, lecturer and radio commentator whose works are notable among other things for sympathy with the Communist party line. He is a candidate for congress in a by-election to be held Feb. 19 in an east side New York city district.

Steel's Tammany-Democratic opponent is Rep. Arthur G. Klein.

The Republicans nominated a young Army officer, William S. Shea. The district is lop-sidedly Democratic and has not sent a Republican to the house in years—if ever. Steel's candidacy unquestionably will split the Democratic vote and the otherwise assured prospects of the Democratic candidate are diminished accordingly.

Under those circumstances Wallace addressed to Steel a letter endorsing his candidacy. Wallace's office confirmed the endorsement to the United Press but refused to release the letter for publication because it was personal.

The cabinet officer's action probably will arouse considerable discussion here on two counts.

First is the secretary's opposition to the regular Democratic candidate. Second is the fact that among three candidates he chose the American labor party entry whose economic and political convictions apparently are far to the left of most Americans.

Wallace on the one hand is backing an extreme left-winger for congress and on the other heads the department of commerce which has a peculiarly intimate relationship with and responsibility to industry and business. To enable Wallace to develop a wide-swinging program to aid business, and especially small business, the cabinet officer's bolt from the Democratic party in New York's 19th district is typical of the leftmost of most Americans.

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UNO Leaders Open Drive To Adjourn Soon

DECISION ON FEPC Bill Will Die Saturday

Delegates To Meet All Day Sunday To Wind Up All Business Tuesday

CHARGES IN BACKGROUND

Dispute Over Location Of Permanent Headquarters Takes Spotlight

LONDON, Feb. 8—United Nations leaders opened a speedup drive today to adjourn Tuesday night, giving impetus to a campaign to postpone a decision on a permanent headquarters site until the next meeting of the assembly.

UNO whips scheduled meetings for morning, afternoon, evening and Sunday in a bid to wind up pending business in the next four days.

France proposed a formal resolution to empower the secretary general to select an interim site for the next UNO meeting in September and delay selection of permanent headquarters until then.

The French took the lead in opposing location of either temporary or permanent headquarters in the New York area. Opponents of the Stamford-Greenwich area were confident that this recommended site would not be approved at this session.

A steering committee decision to try to complete this meeting by Tuesday gave weight to the move to put off a choice of the location of permanent headquarters.

The site question was one of four major issues threatening to prolong the assembly beyond Tuesday.

President Paul-Henri Spaak told the steering committee that nearly all delegations wanted to leave London by Wednesday at the latest.

Spaak said there were 19 items on the assembly agenda, but all except four were relatively minor. In addition to the site question, the matter of representation of the World Federation of Trade Unions in a consultative status was pending. It still was in the committee stage.

The third matter was a White Russian proposal that the United Nations help in the extradition of war criminal suspects to the area where their alleged crimes were committed. The fourth was the consideration of refugees. The Russians oppose any effort to get UNO action on this problem.

The permanent headquarters committee was bogged down in debate. The Belgian delegate said the public would think the UNO acted rashly if it chose the Stamford-Greenwich site without full information on the cost involved.

The Iraq delegate said New York was too big, too diversified and too hectic for UNO deliberations. He said he never saw a day pass in New York when some newspaper was not attacking someone.

The steering committee unanimously agreed to send to the assembly.

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

Local Temperatures

High Thursday, 40
Low Friday, 23
Year Ago, 30
River Stage, 7.05

Sun rises 7:34 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m.

Moons rises 11:17 a. m.; sets 12:11

a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station High Low

Akron, O. 31 21

Atlanta, Ga. 53 34

Bismarck, N. Dak. 16 3

Buffalo, N. Y. 16 23

Burbank, Calif. 68 36

Chicago, Ill. 32 15

Cincinnati, O. 40 36

Cleveland, O. 31 21

Dayton, O. 57 27

Denver, Colo. 57 27

Detroit, Mich. 25 22

Duluth, Minn. 13 13

Fort Worth, Tex. 62 41

Huntington, W. Va. 48 33

Indianapolis, Ind. 36 21

Kansas City, Mo. 45 31

Louisville, Ky. 47 31

Miami, Fla. 81 61

Minneapolis, Minn. 22 2

New York, N. Y. 44 31

Oklahoma City, Okla. 65 33

Pittsburgh, Pa. 31 25

Toledo, O. 30 22

Washington, D. C. 47 33

encourages foremen's unions.

It discourages foremen's unions.</p

TUGBOAT UNION APPROVES PACT ON WAGE ISSUE

Briggs Company And UAW In Agreement On Wage Raise Program

(Continued from Page One) raises of 18 to 26 cents an hour, claimed to be the largest in the industry so far, for 800 employees at the Champion Spark Plug Company, Detroit.

The contracts were announced as government mediator James F. Dewey admitted that negotiations on minor issues of the General Motors strike were stalemated.

The federal meat panel held that five cents of the 16-cent an hour raise recommended for packinghouse workers could be absorbed by the industry. The other 11 cents, the board said, was approvable under the present wage stabilization policy and could be used as a basis for a demand for increased prices on subsidies.

The wage issue precipitated a nation-wide meat strike last month. The workers returned to their jobs shortly after the government seized the packing plants.

Approximately 20,000 members of District 33, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), joined the nationwide steel walkout today in support of demands for higher wages.

District 33, comprising all of Minnesota, Wisconsin and part of Upper Michigan, had not struck previously in compliance with Minnesota's labor laws.

Production in the giant Minnesota steel mills ground to a halt yesterday, and only maintenance workers remained on the job when the strike became effective at one minute after midnight.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET QUOTATIONS made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium49

Cream, Regular46

Eggs28

POULTRY

Heavy Springers24

Leghorn Fryers18

Heavy Hens22

Leghorn Hens16

Old Roosters12

Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—180% 180% 180% 180%

July—180% 180% 180% 180%

Sept.—180% 180% 180% 180%

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—81 81 80% 81

July—80% 78% 78% 81

Sept.—79% 77 78% 79%

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72

No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18

No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.33

Soybeans 2.10

PUBLIC SALE

Three miles east of Amanda and 2 miles west of Clearpark, on

Thurs., Feb. 14, 1946

Starting at 12 o'clock noon, the following property, to-wit:

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Model U Allis Chalmers tractor, on rubber; Model WC Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber, with power lift cultivators, in A-1 condition; New Huber thresher, 22x40, just used two years; International all steel two-roll corn shredder, 3 years old; International 7-ft. tractor disc in good condition; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Dunham manure spreader; Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc; ladder wagon; 7-ft. wagon bed; hay tedder; International horse drawn double disc; Superior 10x8 grain drill; Moline sulky plow; 2 riding cultivators; Moline-Milwaukee corn binder; David Bradley 14x18 stationary hay press; 2-hole corn sheller; Letz 10-in. burr grinder and sacker (good); buzz saw; corn dryer; 3-h. p. gasoline engine on truck; 12-hole metal hog feeder; drive belts, 100 ft. x 6 in., high speed, 75 ft. x 6 in.; 30 ft. x 5 in.; new fence stretchers; fork; shovels and other items; Good Massey - Harris 14-in. breaking plow; 10 ft. power take-off binder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coal and wood Range Eternal, in good condition; chest of drawers; sideboard; bookcase; library table; rug; stand; new 2-pc. maple suite; folding bed; iron bed; 3-pc. bedroom suite; glider; porch swing; washstand; brass kettle; ice box; fruit jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED, ETC.

Approximately 20 tons of loose hay; shock corn (if not husked by day of sale); some fodder; one-half interest of 40 acres of growing wheat.

Lunch served by ladies of Amanda Methodist church.

TERMS—CASH

Pearl Spung

Administration Farm Policies Blamed For Food Export Shortage

(Continued from Page One)

price ceilings had not been too low."

Rep. A. L. Miller, R., Neb., said the necessity of sending livestock to market to conserve grain would provide a large surplus of meat "which we can use in Europe without hurting ourselves."

He said lack of rail transportation was one reason for the domestic grain shortage. Some Nebraska elevator men estimate that it will take two years to move their present grain yield to market at the current rate of shipment, he said.

The program also was criticized by milling industry leaders who contended that the new wheat extraction order was unnecessary. They said the public could not use harvest wheat flour effectively. Most of the wheat kernel already was being used in one form or another, they added.

The Associated Retail Bakers of America sent Mr. Truman a telegram promising "full cooperation" but added the hope that the extraction order would be reviewed at "an early time."

The administration's program means that Americans will eat less luxuriously for a while with the exception of a temporary increase in meat and dairy supplies as grain-consuming animals are produced to market.

After several months these items too will become more scarce. Pork probably will return to normal soon after feed again is plentiful.

It may take as long as three years to rebuild the nation's shrunken beef and dairy herds.

It still had not been determined exactly how farmers would be induced to market their livestock. It could be done either by increasing price ceilings on corn or by cutting the support price on pork.

Sending lighter hogs to market will mean less lard at a time when fats and oils already are a problem. And raising the extraction rate for flour—which will mean darker bread—also will mean less bran for dairy cattle.

LONDON AREA IS ROCKED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

LONDON, Feb. 8—A heavy explosion at the site of the "Donald Duck" bomb excavation in St. James park today rattled the windows of Buckingham palace, the house of commons and the meeting place of the United Nations.

The explosion was caused by the buried bomb's fuse and the TNT used to destroy it. The bomb itself was neutralized last night when jets of steam melted out its internal organs.

Nobody was killed in the explosion.

A black smoke cloud billowed above central London, and the noise echoed over a large area.

Mr. George has been advised by the factory that Hudson is in a unique position for production by reason of early reconversion, early orders for materials and an integrated plant that enables an unusually high percentage of the completed auto's components. He continued:

"The new models are being offered in two distinctly different style lines—the Super series and the Commodore series, each available with six or eight cylinder engines. However, immediate production schedules call for four-door sedans powered by six-cylinder engines followed by broughams and club coupes. Three passenger coupes and convertibles will be added to the Hudson line as rapidly as urgent demands for first production models will permit. Convertibles and eight-cylinder powered cars in both the Super and Commodore series will be produced as rapidly as possible."

Mrs. Layton was a member of the Senior Hesperian Society of Columbus and native of Yellowbird, where she taught school for several years, died early Thursday morning at the home of her grand niece, Mrs. James R. Tootle, of near Chillicothe. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

She was born at Yellowbird, March 28, 1851, the daughter of Levi and Eliza Ann Lee Barton. After the death of her parents she resided at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Lutz. She was united in marriage to Mr. Layton and they made their home in Columbus, where she lived until a few months ago. Mr. Layton preceded her in death several years ago.

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She is survived by the following nieces: Mrs. Ira L. May, Wayne township; Mrs. W. K. Orr,ington, and Mrs. Clark Beale, Mt. Sterling. She is also survived by several grand nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Spring Bank church at Yellowbird, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank cemetery.

REMOVED PROMPTLY

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

1364

Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

WALLACE HITS DEMOCRATS BY LABOR BACKING

(Continued from Page One)

publicans, however, insisted on a Saturday vote to dispose of FEPC before the week-end so they could leave Washington to make Lincoln day speeches Tuesday in their home towns.

Also under senate rules, the closure vote should have come at 1 p.m. but Miss Chavez is being married at noon tomorrow, so her father got the senate to delay the vote so he could be present at both

chances of electing a Democratic president in 1948 will not be great.

Another example is the public attack by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes upon Edwin W. Pauley, the California oil man named by Mr. Truman to be under-secretary of navy.

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(Continued from Page One)

treated from their stands. A source close to Pauley said he "most definitely" would not withdraw in view of the strong support given him by President Truman. The President said Pauley was honest and that he would back him up.

Despite speculation to the contrary, Ickes apparently had no intentions to quit his cabinet post as result of the furor. A source close to Ickes recalled that he frequently had differed sharply with the late President Roosevelt and still held his job.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., a member of the banking committee, said Allen might be confirmed but only on "one condition." He did not elaborate but it was believed he meant assurances from President Truman that he did not plan to make Allen chairman of RFC.

Allen, testifying before the committee yesterday, said he had no indications from the President that he was to be chairman. The chairman, he explained, is elected by the RFC board members.

1946 HUDSONS ON DISPLAY AT MOATS & GEORGE

New 1946 Hudson automobiles are now on display at the new Moats and George Motor Sales room at 160 East Franklin street.

Robert V. George, member of the firm, said that deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible and those placing the first orders will get the first cars. He said the new models are winning instant approval of the car-hungry public.

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She is survived by the following nieces: Mrs. Ira L. May, Wayne township; Mrs. W. K. Orr,ington, and Mrs. Clark Beale, Mt. Sterling. She is also survived by several grand nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Spring Bank church at Yellowbird, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank cemetery.

REMOVED PROMPTLY

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

1364

Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

Preliminary

Williams A. C. Reserves vs. C.-W. Reserves

DECISION ON UNO HOME SITE FACING DELAY

Delegates To Meet All Day Sunday To Wind Up All Business Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

assembly a Panamanian

TUGBOAT UNION APPROVES PACT ON WAGE ISSUE

Briggs Company And UAW In Agreement On Wage Raise Program

(Continued from Page One) raises of 18 to 26 cents an hour, claimed to be the largest in the industry so far, for 800 employees at the Champion Spark Plug Company, Detroit.

The contracts were announced as government mediator James F. Dewey admitted that negotiations on minor issues of the General Motors strike were stalemated.

The federal meat panel held that five cents of the 16-cent an hour raise recommended for packinghouse workers could be absorbed by the industry. The other 11 cents, the board said, was approvable under the present wage stabilization policy and could be used as a basis for a demand for increased prices on subsidies.

The wage issue precipitated a nation-wide meat strike last month. The workers returned to their jobs shortly after the government seized the packing plants.

Approximately 20,000 members of District 33, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), joined the nationwide steel walkout today in support of demands for higher wages.

District 33, comprising all of Minnesota, Wisconsin and part of Upper Michigan, had not struck previously in compliance with Minnesota's labor laws.

Production in the giant Minnesota steel mills ground to a halt yesterday, and only maintenance workers remained on the job when the strike became effective at one minute after midnight.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Premium 49

Cream, Regular 46

Eggs 28

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 24

Leghorn Layers 18

Heavy Hens 12

Leghorn Hens 15

Old Roosters 12

Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May-180 180 180 180 180

July-180 180 180 180 180

Sept-180 180 180 180 180

CORN

Open High Low Close

May-118 118 118 118 118

July-118 118 118 118 118

Sept-118 118 118 118 118

OATS

Open High Low Close

May-80 80 80 80 81

July-80 80 80 80 81

Sept-79 79 79 79 79

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72

No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18

No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.33

Soybeans 2.19

PUBLIC SALE

Three miles east of Amanda and 2 miles west of Clearport, on

Thurs., Feb. 14, 1946

Starting at 12 o'clock noon, the following property, to-wit:

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Model U Allis Chalmers tractor, on rubber; Model W Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber, with power lift cultivators, in A-1 condition; New Huber thresher, 22x40, just used two years; International all steel two-roll corn shredder, 3 years old; International 7-ft. tractor disc, in good condition; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Dunham manure spreader; Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc; ladder wagon, good wagon bed; hay tedder; International horse drawn double disc; Superior 10x8 grain drill; Moline sulky plow; 2 riding cultivators; Moline-Milwaukee corn binder; David Bradley 14x18 stationary hay press; 2-hoist corn sheller; Letz 10-in. burr grinder and sacker (good); buzz saw; corn dryer; 3-h. p. gasoline engine on truck; 12-hole metal hog feeder; drive belts, 100 ft. x 6 in., high speed, 75 ft. x 6 in., 30 ft. x 5 in.; new fence stretchers; fork; shovels and other items; Good Massey-Harris 14-in. breaking plow; 10 ft. power take-off binder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coal and wood Range Eternal, in good condition; chest of drawers; sideboard; bookcase; library table; rug; stand; new 2-pc. maple suite; folding bed; iron bed; 3-pc. bedroom suite; glider; porch swing; washstand; brass kettle; ice box; fruit jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED, ETC.

Approximately 20 tons of loose hay; shock corn (if not husked by day of sale); some fodder; one-half interest of 40 acres of growing wheat.

Lunch served by ladies of Amanda Methodist church.

TERMS—CASH

Pearl Spung

Administration Farm Policies Blamed For Food Export Shortage

(Continued from Page One) price ceilings had not been too low."

Rep. A. L. Miller, R., Neb., said the necessity of sending livestock to market to conserve grain would provide a large surplus of meat "which we can use in Europe without hurting ourselves."

He said lack of rail transportation was one reason for the domestic grain shortage. Some Nebraska elevator men estimate that it will take two years to move their present grain yield to market at the current rate of shipment, he said.

The program also was criticized by milling industry leaders who contended that the new wheat extraction order was unnecessary. They said the public could not use harvest wheat flour effectively. Most of the wheat kernel already named by Mr. Truman to be under-secretary of navy.

The Associated Retail Bakers of America sent Mr. Truman a telegram promising "full cooperation" but added the hope that the extraction order would be reviewed at "an early time."

The administration's program means that Americans will eat less luxuriously for a while with the exception of a temporary increase in meat and dairy supplies as grain-consuming animals are prodded to market.

After several months these items too will become more scarce. Pork probably will return to normal soon after feed again is plentiful. But it may take as long as three years to rebuild the nation's shrunken beef and dairy herds.

It still had not been determined exactly how farmers would be induced to market their livestock. It could be done either by increasing price ceilings on corn or by cutting the support price on pork.

Sending lighter hogs to market will mean less land at a time when fats and oils already are a problem. And raising the extraction rate for flour—which will mean darker bread—also will mean less bran for dairy cattle.

LONDON AREA IS ROCKED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A heavy explosion at the site of the "Donald Duck" bomb excavation in St. James park today rattled the windows of Buckingham palace, the house of commons and the meeting place of the United Nations.

The explosion was caused by the buried bomb's fuse and the TNT used to destroy it. The bomb itself was neutralized last night when jets of steam melted out its internal organs.

Nobody was killed in the explosion.

A black smoke cloud billowed above central London, and the noise echoed over a large area.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT L. LAYTON

Mrs. Robert L. Layton, 94, formerly of Columbus and native of Yellowbird, where she taught school for several years, died early Thursday morning at the home of her grand niece, Mrs. James R. Toole, of near Chillicothe. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

She was born at Yellowbird, March 28, 1851, the daughter of Levi and Eliza Ann Lee Barton. After the death of her parents she resided at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Lutz. She was united in marriage to Mr. Layton and they made their home in Columbus, where she lived until a few months ago. Mr. Layton preceded her in death several years ago.

Mrs. Layton was a member of the Senior Hesperian Society of Columbus and the Gift street Methodist church. Each year she was honored with a birthday dinner given by those organizations and also one given in her honor by her many grand nieces and nephews to whom she was known as "Aunt Lydia."

She is survived by the following nieces: Mrs. Ira L. May, Waynesboro; Mrs. W. K. Orr, King-ton, and Mrs. Clark Beale, Mt. Sterling. She is also survived by several grand nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Spring Bank church at Yellowbird, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank cemetery.

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Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

WALLACE HITS DEMOCRATS BY LABOR BACKING

(Continued from Page One)

the stresses developing now within the New Deal-Democratic political powerhouse created by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is deep, fundamental and widening division in that coalition. Unless the structure can be repaired the chances of electing a Democratic president in 1948 will not be great.

Another example is the public attack by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes upon Edwin W. Pauley, the California oil man named by Mr. Truman to be under-secretary of navy.

The Associated Retail Bakers of America sent Mr. Truman a telegram promising "full cooperation" but added the hope that the extraction order would be reviewed at "an early time."

The administration's program means that Americans will eat less luxuriously for a while with the exception of a temporary increase in meat and dairy supplies as grain-consuming animals are prodded to market.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sgt. Henry H. Eitel, who has been stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Col., since his return from overseas, has arrived in Circleville for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Eitel of 345 East Union street.

Another son, Pvt. Orrin D. Eitel, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has wired his parents that he will arrive home the last of this week to enjoy a furlough before going overseas.

Sgt. Earl G. Founds, of 685 East Mount street, has received his discharge from the Army Air Forces at Bowman Field, Ky., after two years of service in the American Theatre. He plans to return to his previous occupation as a truckdriver.

T/Sgt. Walter D. Gilmore, 212½ Scioto street, has been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

T/Sgt. Maynard W. Matz, 424 Pickaway street, has received his

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Circle Two of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Seymour Millar Monday, February 11.

Army discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. Herman Smith, Laurelvile, has been separated from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. Frederick L. Henn, 512 Main street, is a civilian once more, having been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

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s.m., Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Hallsville: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Hayes: Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Joseph Elick, superintendent; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE
Rev. F. E. Dunn, Pastor

Pontious: Preaching service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

East Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Preaching services 11 a.m.; C. E. 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting following, 10:30 a.m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Preaching services 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic services each and every evening through the week. Song services 7:30, preaching services near 8 o'clock. Any and all are invited to any and all of these special services.

TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarlton—Morning worship service at 9:30 with sermon by pastor; church school 10:15 a.m. Women's Society Wednesday at

YELLOUBUD EVANGELICAL
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service 11:30 a.m.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school 9:30 a.m.; G. P. Hunicker, superintendent; worship 10:30 a.m.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

STOUTSVILLE—EVANGELICAL
C. M. Moorhead, pastor

St. John: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. There will be no preaching here this morning due to the Revival services at St. Paul. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Revival continues until Sunday evening, February 17th. Rev. C. S. Poling of Lancaster, will be the speaker the second week.

Pleasant View: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. No preaching due to revival at St. Paul. No prayer meeting due to revival.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister

Adelphi: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. H. A. Straus, superintendent; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

Lakeville: Morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Open Every Sunday Morning

Fruits Vegetables Meats

BRINKS GROCERY

202 LOGAN ST. PHONE 656

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

PLENTY of BEER

To Take Out

Schoenbaum

10 Bottles for

\$1.00

Lord Derby

10 Bottles for

\$1.50

San Lucas Wine, Port 5th 99c

Arbor King Wine, 5th 50c

STOP HERE

We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town

SHER

Sons

GRILLS

BARS

SHRE

Sons

GRILLS

BARS



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Fruits Vegetables
Meats
BRINKS GROCERY
202 LOGAN ST.
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DANCING
Every Saturday Night
7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

PLENTY of BEER
To Take Out

Schoenbaum
10 Bottles for
\$1.00

Lord Derby
10 Bottles for
\$1.50

San Lucas Wine, Port 5th 99c
Arbor King Wine, 5th 50c

STOP HERE
We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town

BARS Sons GRILLS

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Stoutsburg Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Yellowbird Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

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WHEAT LOANS CALLED EARLY BY GOVERNMENT

Action Planned To Increase Supply Available To Eastern Mills

Action designed to increase the supply of wheat available to mills in the southwestern and eastern states has been taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture by calling all loans on 1945-crop farm stored and warehouse stored wheat in 22 states on March 1. Pickaway county farm officials have been informed.

The call date is two months ahead of expiration of the loans. The department also advanced to March 1 its earlier offer to pay farmers the full parity price for 1945-crop wheat still under Government loan in all states. The earlier offer was for wheat under loan on April 1 and May 1.

States where wheat loans are being called include Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia.

The March 1 purchase price for all States will be 15 cents a bushel above the applicable loan value, less charges. These charges include interest to the date of purchase and accrued unpaid warehouse charges through the storage year under the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement.

The 1945 loan averages nationally \$1.38 a bushel or 90 percent of the July 1, 1945 parity of \$1.53 a bushel. As of December 31, 1945 the Commodity Credit Corporation was holding 43,391,000 bushels of 1945-crop wheat as collateral for loans. Of this total, about 18,000,000 bushels were under loan in the States where loans are being called.

WOMAN, 60, SHOOTS DEER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — This Jennie Berry, 60-year-old local resident, claims to be the oldest woman to shoot a deer in Wyoming the past season. She drilled a seven-point buck in the shoulder from 100 yards while hunting on a ranch northwest of Cody. Art Leafdale of Thermopolis dressed it for her, but she asserted that "I could have done it myself if he hadn't been along."

TRACTOR PARTS AND SERVICE

NOW is the time to bring your tractor in for repairs. Have it in top condition before the busy season begins.

QUICK SERVICE ON ALL OLIVER TRACTORS

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA Sales - Service Tractors Implements

OLIVER Cost Reducing Farm Equipment

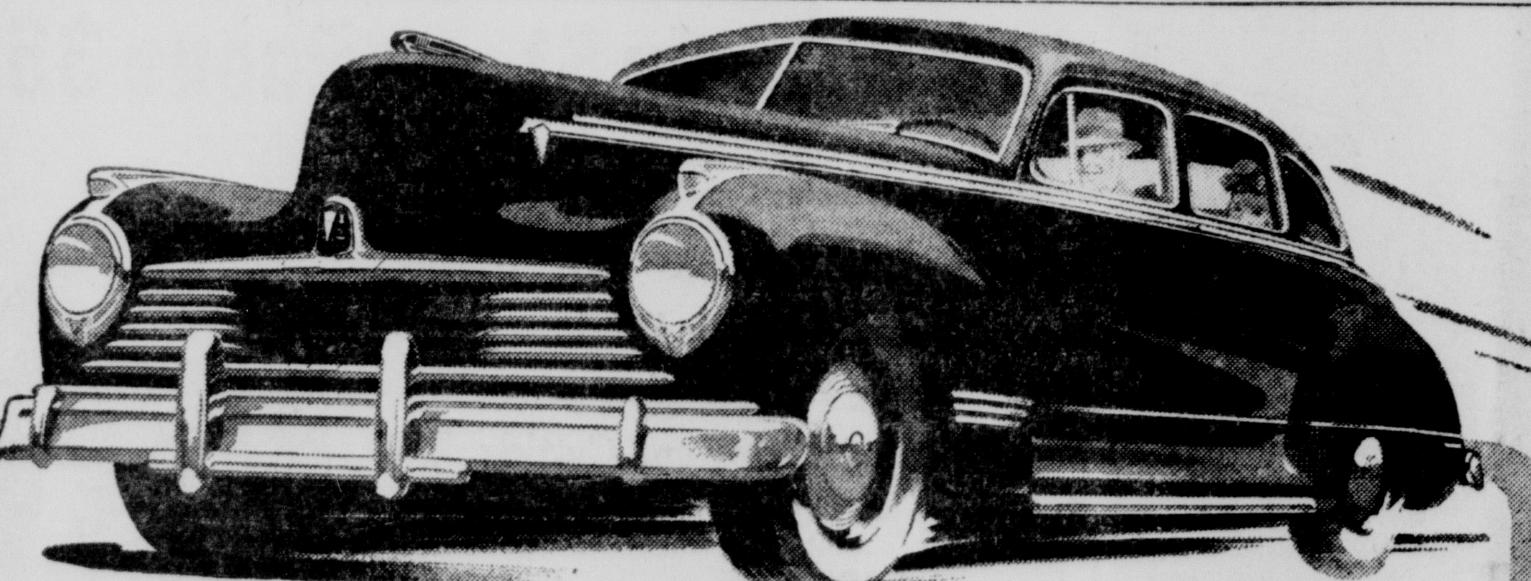
DUNHAM Telephone 122 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

BETTER BUY BETTER FOODS

Grapefruit 10 for 49c
Broccoli bunch 19c

Extra Large CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Doz. 65c

Florida Oranges bag 57c
Idaho Bakers 10 lbs. 49c
Onions 10-lb. bag 77c



The new Hudsons are here!

Smarter, more luxurious than ever! See and drive one soon!

EVERYTHING we expected to have for you this year, and more, is here today in the 1946 Hudson—The Fine Car of Low Price. See it, and we believe you'll share our enthusiasm.

You'll want smart styling, and these Hudsons have it—new exterior design and unusual new interiors. You'll look for luxury, and you'll find it—in many important details that add to your driving comfort. Above all, you'll expect outstanding performance. It's here, under that beautiful hood—the power, endurance, ease of operation and all-around economy for which Hudson is famous.

You won't appreciate all that a Hudson has to offer until you've driven it many thousands of miles. But you'll know, as soon as you see it, that it's going to be one of the smartest cars on the road this year, and for many years to come. We invite you to look at it now, at the nearest Hudson showroom.

SEE THE 1946 HUDSON BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR ANY CAR

MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES

158 E. FRANKLIN ST.



Choice of famous 102-h.p. Super-Six and 128-h.p. Super-Eight engines—in a Super Series or a distinguished Commodore Series • Patented Double-Safe Hydraulic Brakes • Ask about Airflow Seat Cushions; Hudson Weather-Master for conditioned-air comfort; "no-clutch, no-shift" driving with improved Hudson Drive-Master; new Hudson foot-controlled radio.

HUDSON
The Fine Car of Low Price

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Ohio Case No. 19207

Mary Burgoon Plaintiff

John S. Robinson, Defendant

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public Auction on the 11th day of February, 1946, at 2:00 P. M., at the door of the court house, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described Real Estate located at 820 Maplewood Avenue, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and more fully described as follows:

Block Twenty-Three and one half (23½) feet front on the North side of (the entire length thereof) of Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Seventy-two (1172), the length being One Hundred and Twenty-six and one-half (126½) feet extending to an alley and being in Andrew Huston's Addition to the City of Circleville. Notice for further reference see Deed Record No. 1, page 33 in Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash

Retha Robinson, Guardian of John S. Robinson, Plaintiff

E. A. Smith, Attorney

Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary C. McKenzie, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lois M. McKenzie and Katherine C. Head, both of Circleville, Ohio, R. J. have been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Mary C. McKenzie late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jennie M. Mowery, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Helyn M. Sprouse of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Jennie M. Mowery late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 13374

Retha Robinson, Guardian of

Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George W. Dumm, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorwin J. Dumm of Route 3, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George W. Dumm late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 14946

Estate of George W. Dumm, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Clarence W. Lagore filed his petition on the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, being case No. 19870 on January 10, 1946 against said Marie Hooker Lagore: that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, restoration to the name and other relief. That defendant does not answer on or before February 23, 1946. Judgment by default will be taken against her.

J. W. ADKINS, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff

Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

Callihan's Market

215 W. MILL ST.

Open Daily, 8 to 8 — Sunday, 8 to 8
We Have a Full Line of Groceries, Meats

Cigarettes, carton	\$ 1.45	Russett POTATOES	\$ 3
All popular brands	100 lb. bag	3
PORK CHOPS	lb. 31 c	SHOULDER CHOPS	lb. 31 c
TANGERINES	doz. 13 c	CELERY	bu. 23 c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	1 lb. 12 1/2 c	HEAD LETTUCE	13 c two for 25 c

A POST-WAR MIRACLE you can use in your home NOW!

SUTHO SUDS

THE NEW AMAZING SUDSY WASHING POWDER

Perfected during the war for vital war uses. Now you can use it in your home to work washing and cleaning miracles!

Sutho Suds, the new amazing washing powder contains NO soap, NO harsh alkalis, NO rough abrasives! It is NON-Alkaline, NON-Acid, NON-Irritating, NON-Sneezing! Sutho Suds works perfectly in hard, soft, warm or cool water!

**Guaranteed better than:
soap, soap flakes, soap powders
and washing compounds for
50 different home uses...**

For washing dishes, glassware, china, silverware, cooking utensils, aluminum, porcelain ware, kitchen fixtures, sinks, refrigerators, stoves, painted walls, woodwork, enameled surfaces, hardwood floors, linoleum, tile, bathroom fixtures, lamps, windows, mirrors, furniture, venetian blinds, chandeliers, metal, lighting fixtures, lamp shades, draperies, tapestries, upholstery, rugs, carpets, lace curtains.

For washing your dainty underthings, silks, rayons, nylons, hosiery, foundation garments, woolens, sweaters, scarfs, blan- kets, quilts, bedspreads.

For washing and deodorizing baby's diapers, baby's clothes, blankets and toys. After being washed in Sutho Suds, baby's diapers, clothing and blankets are soft, gentle to baby's tender skin. Because Sutho Suds contains NO soap, NO harsh alkalis, Sutho Suds is NON-irritating to baby's skin. Helps prevent diaper-rash. Recommended by doctors.

For your bubble bath and baby's bubble bath. Luxurious, soothing, wonderful! Makes skin soft, smooth, lovely! Leaves no ring in bathtub.

For your shampoo. So safe and gentle it causes NO eye-sting! Washes hair and scalp really clean! Rinses quickly and thoroughly leaving your hair naturally beautiful, soft and lovely.

Save time, effort and money! Quick, easy, economical to use! A tablespoon of Sutho Suds in warm water is plenty to wash the average family's dishes. A tablespoon of Sutho Suds in cool water is plenty to wash dainty underthings and hosiery. Put Sutho Suds in first. Run water full force.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. You don't risk a cent when you try SUTHO SUDS. If you are not entirely satisfied that SUTHO SUDS is better than soaps, better than soap flakes, better than soap powders, better than washing compounds for the 50 different home uses listed, just return your partly-used box of SUTHO SUDS to your grocer and the entire purchase price of your SUTHO SUDS will be promptly refunded in full.

Sutho Suds is SAFE for washing your finest silks, rayons and woolens. Sutho Suds cannot possibly harm the most delicate fabrics because Sutho Suds contains NO harsh alkalis, NO acids, NO rough abrasives, NO strong chemicals. You can even wash flimsy silk lamp shades in Sutho Suds with perfect safety. Sutho Suds is so safe and gentle that it is highly recommended for bathing BABIES. Used by leading hospitals.

Sutho Suds costs LESS than soap flakes and soap powders per washing. The concentrated contents of each package of Sutho Suds weighs 2 or 3 times as much as an equal size package of soap flakes... and you use much less Sutho Suds per washing.

No "Soapy-Film". Sutho Suds contains NO soap, makes NO soapy lather to cling to your dishes or clothes. Neither the "suds" from Sutho Suds nor the "suds" from soap powders and flakes have any real washing or cleaning value. The cleaner in the water does all the washing and cleaning. The clean, sparkling, sudsy bubbles from Sutho Suds gradually disappear during use, leaving "miracle" Sutho Water which washes and cleans much better than solutions of soap, soap flakes or soap powders with heavy, soapy, lathering suds.

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SUTHO SUDS IS MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY SUTHO SUDS INCORPORATED, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio, W. N. R. Redfern, Weldon & Weldon Attorneys

est price for said Tracts No. 1 & 2, said two tracts being contiguous.

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Williams, Eshelman's
Other Winners

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Williams AC rolled up the points at the expense of John Deere, winning 61-42. "Snapper" Ankrom led the winners with 23 points. C. Guileck counted 12. Siegwald's 15 was high for the losers.

In the other game Eshelman handed Williamsport a 48-30 defeat. Rodgers led the winners with 12 points. C. Schlech had 10 for the losers.

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ISALY'S

FOWLER'S 557 IS TOP SCORE IN PIN LEAGUE

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
V. F. W.
Halstenberg 134 169 156-459
Robinson 169 216 149-534
Blind 153 153 153-459
Lemon 116 156 114-386
Fowler 165 184 208-557

Total 737 878 780 2395

Independents

Joy 149 140 138-427

Carley 147 144 185-476

Blind 126 128 126-378

Blind 121 121 121-363

Speakman 188 166 171-525

Act. Total 731 697 741 2169

Handicap 61 61 61 183

Total 792 758 802 2395

JAYCEES II

Moore 147 156 167-470

Miller 130 146 111-387

Clifton 120 123 119-362

Plum 136 143 157-436

Elsea 148 121 200-469

Total 681 689 754 2124

Container II

Perkins 136 124 105-365

Buskirk 167 130 137-434

Ankrom 123 107 135-365

Gentzel 125 147 147-419

Franklin 118 93 117-321

Act. Total 669 601 641 1904

Handicap 45 45 45 135

Total 704 646 686 2039

HI-Fliers

Duvall 145 139 160-444

Stevenson 137 115 132-384

Mason 158 123 165-446

Dewey 141 133 113-387

Blind 139 139 139-417

Total 720 649 709 2078

Fords

Jones 85 131 147-363

Blind 125 125 125-375

Evans 126 159 159-444

White 127 161 192-480

Graef 150 162 164-476

Act. Total 613 738 787 2138

Handicap 7 7 7 21

Total 620 745 794 2159

WILLIAMS AC

Players G F T

Ankrom 11 1 23

Beavers 1 0 2

C. Guileck 0 0 12

Rod 1 0 2

Hill 1 0 2

Thrallkill 2 0 4

H. Guileck 4 0 8

Steels 0 0 0

Wolfe 2 0 8

Totals 29 3 61

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4

Isaly's 9 23 27 45

Roundtown Merchants 4 16 27 31

WILLIAMSPORT

Players G F T

Morrison 1 0 2

Carter, E. 2 0 4

Schlech 3 4 10

Anderson 1 0 2

W. 0 1 1

Carter, H. 0 0 0

Elliot 2 0 4

Schein 3 1 7

Fenzlmaier 0 0 0

Totals 12 6 20

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4

Williams AC 24 26 45 61

John Deere 8 17 22 42

JOHN DEERE

Players G F T

Siegwald 1 2 15

Dunkle 1 4 6

Dean 1 0 2

Luckhart 1 0 2

Burgess 1 0 2

Heath 2 0 7

Moorehead 1 2 4

Totals 17 8 42

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4

Williams AC 24 26 45 61

John Deere 8 17 22 42

SIX GAMES ON CAGE PROGRAM

Circleville Entertains Blue Lions At Roll And Bowl; County Teams Busy

Last big Friday night of basketball in Pickaway county is scheduled tonight when Circleville plays Washington C. H. here and five county league games are scheduled.

The CHS Tigers will play here again next week but county league action ends Tuesday night with the annual tournament scheduled to start on Thursday.

The Tigers, reserves and varsity, plan to make their South Central Ohio league record better at the expense of the Washington teams in Roll and Bowl tonight.

The Blue Lions have been showing some good play but if the Tigers can reach their usual "Friday night" form they will have a good chance to hand the Washington team a defeat.

Reserves of the two schools play at about 7 p. m. with the varsity contest following about 8:15 p. m.

In the county Ashville plays at Williamsport; Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Pickaway; Scioto at Jackson and Darby at Perry.

Opposition for the Williams club will be furnished by the Curtiss-Wright team organized by Ray Stinson. The team is composed mostly of veterans, includes such Columbus stars as Bill Wiley, Al Link, Jack Westall, Russ Alban, Dale Cooper, Bob Eberhart, Jack Figgins, Warren Carter, Howard Gentry and Jack Richards.

Reserve teams of the two squads will meet at 1:30 p. m. with the first team game following.

"Assignment Home," the Army Service Forces series heard Saturday morning with the July 7 broadcast. moves to a night spot, be-

CIP:

FOR: FAMILY PROVIDERS:

Whenever your supply of CIP runs low you can call us for a refill and get it quickly. It's wonderful how a little CIP can make everything look so much brighter and tide you over till you are back in the swing again. Glad to see you through with CIP on terms you can handle.

THE CITY LOAN OFFICE FORCE

109 W. Main St.

Phone 90

Circleville

? CASH IN PURSE ?

TOURNEY OPENS ON THURSDAY

Drawings To Be Completed After Games Tonight; Other Plans Made

Everything was ready but the schedule Friday for the 1946 Pickaway county basketball tournament.

The annual classic opens at Roll and Bowl at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, February 14. Play continues on Saturday, February 16, and February 21 and 23.

Final plans were made at a meeting of superintendents and coaches Thursday night at Betz restaurant, but the schedule was not completed. Seeding presented a problem. New Holland, Ashville and Monroe have been seeded but

results of Friday's games will determine the fourth team to be spotted in the tournament setup.

Because Ashville won the tournament last year, Walter L. Harris, superintendent of the school, again is manager of the tournament. He announced that Jack Landrum and "Chuck" Koterba, both of Columbus, would be referees. Edwin Irwin, Ashville, is scorekeeper and Conrad Johnson, Ashville, timekeeper.

Some of the rules and regulations follow:

Play will start at 6:30 p. m. for the first two sessions and at 7:30 p. m. for the semi-finals and finals. There will be 10 minutes between games.

ELIGIBILITY LISTS: A list of 14 players whose eligibility must be certified by the head of the school shall be submitted to the tournament manager before the first session. Only ten of these players may be used in any weekend tournament. Only ten players will be permitted on the floor in

uniform at any game.

DRESSING ROOMS: Teams drawing or occupying the upper line of a game bracket shall use dressing room No. 1. This will be the one nearest the southeast staircase which players shall use to descend to the dressing rooms from the playing floor. Teams on the lower line of the game bracket shall use room No. 2. Teams should not go to dressing rooms to dress or leave parcels until after

the beginning of the game just preceding their own game. Clothes and parcels should be removed immediately after their game.

TROPHIES: There is a trophy for each of the three teams which go to the district tournament. The trophy for first-place winner was donated by P. J. Burkart, representative of Herff-Jones company. There is also a trophy for the season's league winner.

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MEAT, LIKE VEGETABLES, IS BEST FRESH

We Offer You Fresh Meats at the Right Prices

THE H & L PACKING CO.
Locker Service — Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

GOOD-YEAR TIRES
PICTURE OF A SMART MAN
BALLOU'S RADIO SERVICE
239 E. Main Phone 439

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT TO SERVE YOUR CHEVROLET RIGHT

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO A BETTER CHEVROLET SERVICING JOB, AT LOWER COST. CHEVROLET-TRAINED MECHANICS AND SPECIALLY-DESIGNED CHEVROLET TOOLS ARE YOUR ASSURANCE OF GOOD WORK AND LOW CHARGES.

DRIVE IN TODAY!

THE HARDEN - STEVENSON CO.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 5

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ISALY'S

Players	G	F	T
Young	3	1	45
Foreman	1	0	2
Sims	2	3	9
Weller	2	2	6
Immer	2	2	4
Wilson	2	2	4
Kenney	5	0	10
Total	15	9	45

Players	G	F	T
Walden	1	0	2
Valentine	4	1	9
Gregg	4	0	8
Nye	0	0	0
Grover	0	0	0
R. Moon	6	3	15
Martin	0	0	0
Total	17	5	39

Players	G	F	T
Ankrom	11	1	23
Beavers	1	0	2
Gulich	6	0	12
Reid	1	0	2
Hill	1	0	2
Thrallkill	2	0	4
H. Gulich	4	0	8
Stelle	0	0	0
Wolfe	2	0	4
Total	29	3	61

Players	G	F	T
John Deere	1	0	2
Williams AC	9	23	27
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Total	14	39	51

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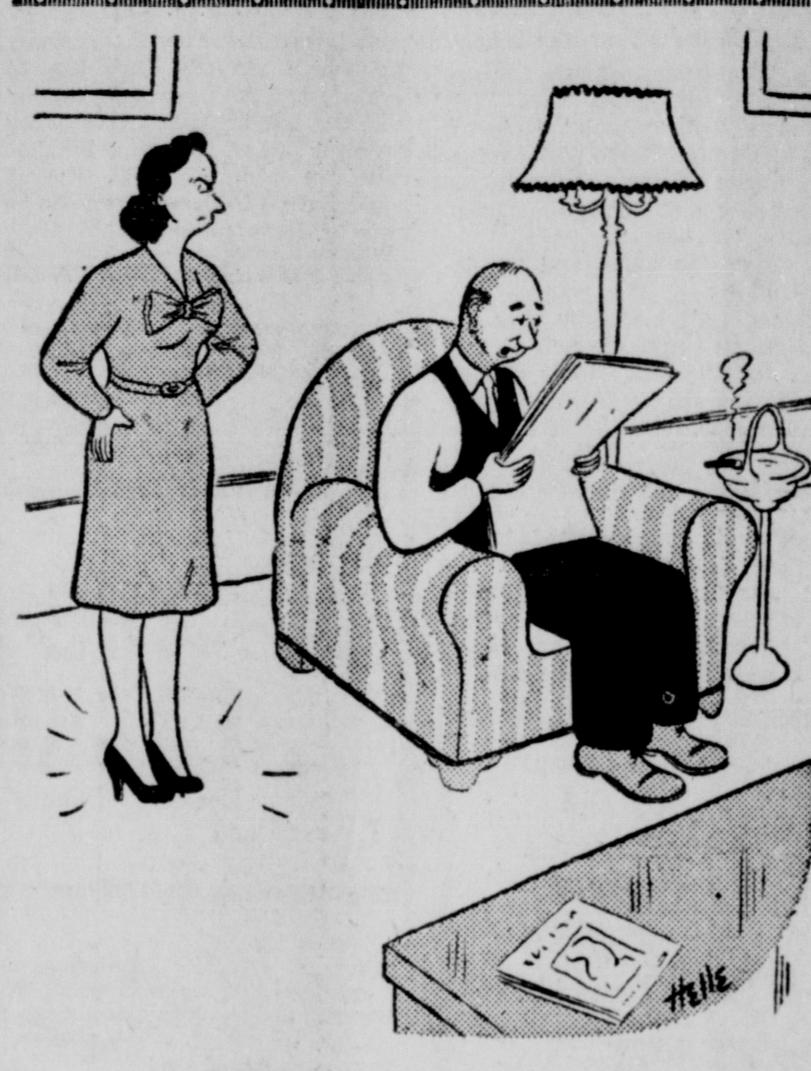
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LAFF-A-DAY



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"The hat looks lovely on you, Dear. How much did it cost?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Amino Acids and Vitamins Vital to Your Good Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are many things which enter into the normal nutrition of the human body. Among the most important of these are the protein foods such as meat, milk, eggs, whole-grain cereals.

Presence of Vitamin.

According to Dr. Max Jacobson of New York, there is some relationship between the use of amino acids by the body and the presence of various vitamins. Because of this possibility, a study was carried out using a combination of vitamins and amino acids which was given to the patients both by mouth and by injection under the skin.

About 1000 patients were treated for various diseases. An average of eight to ten injections was found necessary for success although in most instances, according to Dr. Jacobson, a marked improvement was noted after the first few injections. Treatment by mouth was given either separately or combined with the injections and was continued after the injections were stopped.

Physical Exhaustion

The first patients treated were suffering from exhaustion coming from physical strain, prolonged convalescence or recovery from in-

fectious diseases and following operations. The preparation containing the vitamins and amino acids was also used for patients suffering from anemia or a lack of coloring in the blood and from poor nutrition.

It was noted that not only were the patients benefited physically, but there was also relief from nervousness and sleeplessness. Appetite increased and the patients seemed to be able to think more rapidly and clearly. Examinations of the blood were made which showed that there was an increase in the amount of coloring matter and the number of red cells which often developed after the first injection.

The preparation was given also to a number of workers in a defense factory, a department store and the nursing personnel of a hospital. It was found in these persons, too, there was a rapid rise in the coloring matter of the blood and the number of cells after treatment and as a decrease in absences from work due to sickness.

Dr. Jacobson states that these persons also had increased resistance to infections of the nose and throat. Patients with some hearing disturbances were also treated and it was found that the treatment seemed to sharpen their hearing.

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It would appear that the use of the amino acids and vitamins may have value in a number of different disorders.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 8

THIS should be a day of definite progress, moving to advanced goals on important projects and propositions, at high tempo. It is an auspicious time for concentrated effort on creative work of major importance on which to erect a sound superstructure for future security and enduring values. New interests are to the fore and should be worked out aggressively and with shrewd initiative. Home as well as business are under spur for pleasant achievement and constructive work.

Those whose birthday it is

should find excellent stimuli for building for the future stability and enduring worth in values. All energy and well-directed talents and faculties should be concentrated toward such sound objectives. Progressive measures and bold tactics should include the home and its security and future well-being. In business, originality and creative ventures assist in tangible assets and enduring safety of resources and initiative. Pursue Dame Fortune with a will and exceptional ingenuity and skill.

A child born on this day will have splendid talents, faculties, and energy as a basis for a progressive and adventurous life.

With the return of metal dog tags it looks like Towser will have to return to Dad's slippers for casual chewing purposes.

Now all those songwriters who like to compose ditties about the moon and June will have to find a rhyme for radar.

We've just read about an ostrich that roars like a lion. At that, it sounds like a more effective defense than that head burying business.

An English chicken thief dropped his wallet containing \$120 while making off with a couple of dozen hens. Boy, what a price that fellow pays for eggs!

Passing-the-Buck Habit in Capital

One definition of a hospitaler is one of a religious military order called the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, growing out of a hospital founded at Jerusalem about 1048.

According to a scientist's calculations, it may take 1,000,000,000,000,000 snowflakes to cover an acre of ground.

GIFT FOR MUSIC STUDY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—The establishment of a Department of Music at Washington University has been made possible by the donation of \$160,000 by Miss Avis Blewett.

Miss Blewett has suggested that the activity of the department be confined at the outset to a cultural treatment of the subject.

Pensacola, Fla., was settled permanently in 1696 by Spaniards from Vera Cruz. It was captured by the French in 1719, restored to Spain in 1723, passed into the hands of the British in 1763.

FACTOGRAPHS

A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin

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Young Jenifer Newton, recently appointed secretary to Justice Hathaway, head of the Seahaven Shipyard, thought her new boss the most attractive man she had ever met, and wondered why his wife, Andrea, remained in England, where she had gone four years ago, following the death of their only child. Jenny also wondered why her predecessor, pretty Charlotte Granley, had resigned to join the Waves, when it was obvious she was in love with Justice. She was further puzzled, when Charlotte mentioned having seen Jenifer's blond and beautiful sister, Edie, in Boston with Justice a few weeks before. Edie's husband, Capt. Dick Ainslee, is overseas with the Marines, and she and Jenny live with their grandmother, Edie and Mary Hathaway. Justice's sister, Mattie, has become good friends through their Ed Cross work. Jenny calls on her godfather, old Dr. Bert Barton, to learn the latest news about his son, Dr. Steve Barton, recently wounded in action. Mattie, the housekeeper, discloses that Steve is being discharged from the Army and is embittered because his injured hand will make it impossible for him to be a surgeon.

into the Northam hospital, it's darned near impossible."

"Don't excite yourself," said Mattie mildly, as she always did. He grinned, and ignored her, as usual.

"Mathews," he said, "is a G. P. But he's even older than I am, which makes him Methuselah. Brown's a surgeon, and has more than he can do. Of course, there's Peters, but he specializes . . . or

now—he doesn't, as much."

He sighed. He added, "When Steve comes home—"

"When will that be?" asked Jenny. "Mattie says you've heard from him again."

"I don't know the date. I've had one letter from him since the phone call, and he's still in the hospital in California . . . I gave you the address. Have you written him?"

"Of course," said Jenny, "but he hasn't answered."

Steve's father sighed again. He

said, "It isn't like him, but he's taking this hard. He can't be a surgeon now, and that's all he ever wanted to be since the days he used to catch frogs at Bassett pond and design them in the bathroom."

He coughed, and flushed with the effort. He rose from the stool and set his glass down on the table.

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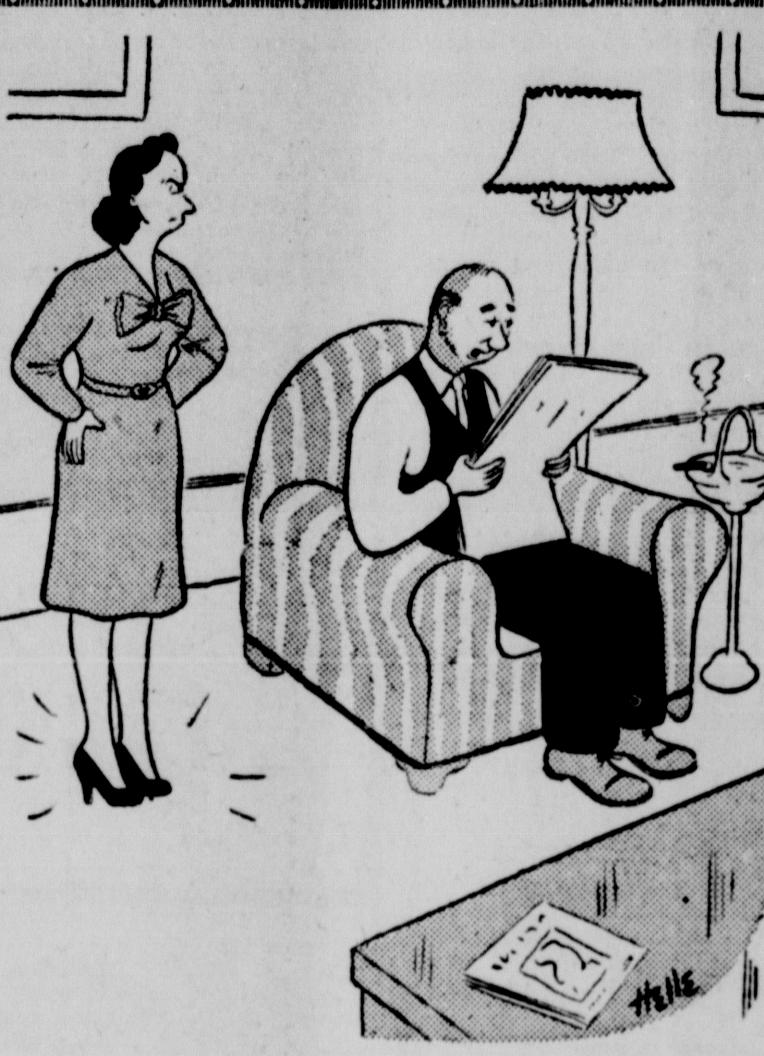
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by **faith Baldwin**

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"Steve will."

He drew his heavy brows together. "I suppose so," he answered. "Normally I'd try to keep him from it—but perhaps it will be good for him."

"Why?" asked Jenny.

"His hand," said Barton. "Oh, there's no use evading it, Jenny. He's very bitter. He had big dreams and they were likely to come true. He's a hard worker, and brilliant. Now he has to resign himself to a routine practice—not only on account of his hand, but because of me . . ."

Jenny asked, after a minute. "Are you going to tell me about it?"

"Yes," answered Barton, as if astonished. "I am. I think Steve's fonder of you than of anyone in the world except me. And you can help him more than I. You're a woman, Jenny," he explained, smiling, "and his contemporary, even if he's a decade older. Those ten years made a lot of difference when you were a long-legged little kid and he was in college . . . but not now."

He sighed. He added, "When Steve comes home—"

"When will that be?" asked Jenny. "Mattie says you've heard from him again."

"I don't know the date. I've had just one letter from him since the phone call, and he's still in the hospital in California . . . I gave you the address. Have you written him?"

"Of course," said Jenny. "but he hasn't answered."

Steve's father sighed again. He said, "It isn't like him, but he's taking this hard. He can't be a surgeon now, and that's all he's ever wanted to be since the days he used to catch frogs at Bassett pond and ditch them in the bathroom."

He coughed, and flushed with the effort. He rose from the stool and set his glass down on the table. "Come into the office, Jenifer," he said, "and talk, although you and Mattie have doubtless exhausted all the really good scandal. How's everyone at home?"

"Fine," said Jenny, following him out of the kitchen. "Gram's sprier than I am, and Edie's all right. Only, of course, not very happy."

"Who in thunder is, nowadays?" demanded Dr. Barton, "except healthy infants who cannot understand the conversation, anxieties and sorrows of their elders—and who, by the same token, can't read. Come in, sit down."

The office was big, with many windows. There was an old couch across one wall and by the fireplace the doctor's cluttered desk, his vast chair and the facing chair, for patients. Books crowded the shelves and the room was permeated with a faint scent of tobacco and medicine. It was a comfortable and shabby room, the fireplace blackened with the smoke of innumerable fires. The examining room beyond was bright with metal and very modern. But the office had been the same for as long as Jenny could remember and for years before that.

"Mind if I lie down?" asked Barton, and lay down on a kitchen stool, said, "Give me a doughnut," and Mattie rose, went to the icebox and returned with a glass of milk. She said, "He had to go out during supper and never did finish eating."

"And I shouldn't be eating this," said Dr. Barton, biting into the doughnut with appreciation.

He was a very big man, and had taken on weight in the last few years. He had a large head and a great shock of white hair. His face was brown and lined. He was Mattie's age, but looked older. Under the darkness of his skin there was a gray pallor that frightened Jenny.

"You're working too hard," she said.

"Oh, sure," said Barton, "and who isn't? There's not a young man left, as you well know, Jenny. Mathews, Brown and I have to take on all Seaville and the outlying rural districts. We haven't enough nurses, and as for getting patients

to schedule this morning. Stimulating rays promote energy and enthusiasm. Don't believe everything you hear this afternoon. The atmosphere is conducive to excitement. New plans are not sanctioned this evening, so delay them.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Is there a difference between an insurance agent and an insurance broker?

2. What was the first bridge to span the East River in New York City?

3. What is an aye-aye?

Words of Wisdom

With us, law is nothing unless close behind it stands a warm, living public opinion. Let that die or grow indifferent, and statutes are waste paper, lacking all executive force.—Wendell Phillips.

Today's Horoscope

It is easy for you to absorb a universal knowledge without much effort, because of your keen memory. You are very practical and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business, or in love. You are capable of a deep and lasting love, but hesitate to accept others at their apparent worth. Work according

STARS SAY—

For Friday, February 8

THIS should be a day of definite progress, moving to advanced goals on important projects and propositions, at high tempo. It is an auspicious time for concentrated effort on creative work of major importance on which to erect a sound superstructure for future security and enduring values. New interests are to the fore and should be worked out aggressively and with shrewd initiative. Home as well as business are under spur for pleasant achievement and constructive work.

Those whose birthday it is

should find excellent stimuli for building for the future stability and enduring worth in values. All energy and well-directed talents and faculties should be concentrated toward such sound objectives. Progressive measures and bold tactics should include the home and its security and future well-being. In business, originality and creative ventures assist in tangible assets and enduring safety of resources and initiative. Pursue Dame Fortune with a will and exceptional ingenuity and skill.

A child born on this day will have splendid talents, faculties, and energy as a basis for a progressive and adventurous life.

• • •

With the return of metal dog tags it looks like Towser will have to return to Dad's slippers for casual chewing purposes.

• • •

Now all those songwriters who like to compose ditties about the moon and June will have to find a rhyme for radar.

• • •

We've just read about an ostrich that roars like a lion. At that, it sounds like a more effective defense than that head-burying business.

• • •

One definition of a hospitaler is one of a religious military order called the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, growing out of a hospital founded at Jerusalem about 1048.

• • •

According to a scientist's calculations, it may take 1,000,000,000,000,000 snowflakes to cover an acre of ground.

• • •

GIFT FOR MUSIC STUDY ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—The establishment of a Department of Music at Washington University has been made possible by the donation of \$160,000 by Miss Avis Blewett.

Miss Blewett has suggested that the activity of the department be confined at the outset to a cultural treatment of the subject.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

"This Is Africa" Is Topic at WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Paul Johnson
Is Speaker At Session

When the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Heine, president, presided.

Mrs. Vernon Blake, spiritual life chairman, led the worship service, using the text "Go Ye Into All The World". Scripture reading was of the 28th chapter of Matthew 16-20 verses. Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. Harold Pontius, members of Circle one, took part in this service. Miss Reba Lee was pianist for group singing.

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, leader, told of the project which the Girl's Interest group has undertaken for this year. The local church activities committee was authorized to have the kitchens painted, cleaned and to buy needed equipment for them.

In deference to the wishes of the 1945 members of Circle 7, the society voted to set aside the surplus money (\$121.48) which had been turned in by the group for the purchase of silverware, in memory of their late chairman, Mrs. Charles Stofer.

Programs for the year were given to members.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, vice president and program leader, told of how pertinent is the topic of Africa. She read several recent newspaper articles showing how often Africa is in today's news and then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Paul Johnson, who used her subject, "This Is Africa".

Mrs. Johnson used a large map to illustrate her subject, telling that only three countries of that vast territory are under independent rule. Ninety-six per cent of the population is controlled by one or another of the European countries. Of the population of 160,000,000 only 8,000,000 are white, the native races are known as Bushmen, Hottentots, Negro and Pygmies.

She stated that though the Mediterranean Sea had been no barrier to contact with other nations, the desert and climate and health conditions had kept white people from the territory. She stated that native Africans are not uneducated by nature, she said they had retentive memories but that their education was of a practical nature. She described their villages and life and told how their drums were as our radios and their dances their only recreation.

There are three types of schools, small, central type and the urban or boarding schools.

The industrial picture, Mrs. Johnson said is very interesting, great mineral wealth, most of which is untouched, gold, diamonds, copper with plenty of power from the large rivers and falls. Labor is available the drawbacks being no markets and no capital.

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that of the 50 leading ports in the world not one of them are in Africa.

Modern medicine is another needed requisite.

Melville B. Cox, was the first

MISS SNYDER, CAPT. GEARHART TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder of Kingston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Capt. Fred Z. Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart of the Hilltop Route 1.

Miss Snyder, who was graduated from Kingston high school, attended Miami and Ohio State Universities where she was a member of Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Lambda sororities. In April, 1944, she enlisted in the WAVES and after attending Hunter college, N. Y. and Georgia State college she was sent to Cleveland where she has been stationed at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. She holds the rating of storekeeper second class.

Captain Gearhart was graduated from the Kingston high school and attended the University of Cincinnati before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps in August, 1940. After serving two years in the China, Burma, India theatre he was transferred to the Sedalia Army Air Field at Warrensburg, Mo.

The wedding will be performed March 3 at the First Methodist church, Circleville.

Miss Gozdowski Is Honored At Party

Honoring Miss Dorothy Gozdowski who has been manager of the local W. T. Grant store for the last year and a half, the employees of that store entertained to dinner at the hotel Wednesday evening.

A gift of a portable radio was presented Miss Gozdowski by the employees.

Following the dinner a theatre party was enjoyed by Miss Gozdowski, Miss Dorothy Lagore, Miss Rosemary Conkel, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Harry Radcliffe, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Robert Leist, Mrs. Shirley Stant and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer.

misionary to Africa, Mrs. Johnson stated. She said he had gone there in 1832 and that in 1840 a great Scottish missionary, Dr. David Livingstone had gone there after he had been granted permission to make converts and establish missions. He died there in 1873. There are now over 6,500,000 communicants converts there.

One thing that retards the work of the missionaries there is that the Africans cannot understand why there are so many of the non-Christian acts of some of the white people who have been there. Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, president of the Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church was introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Elmon Richards will present the program when the members of Circle 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the home of Mrs. John Magill in Seybert avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Funk will be the assisting hostess.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charge
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

Coca-Cola 5¢

Slip One Over on Spring

All-Wool Sweaters

Sweaters go hand in hand with Spring. Be sure you have your supply on tap. Our new season shipment has just arrived. For the cream of the crop, pick now.

\$3.98

to

\$4.95

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Mrs. Grubb Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. John Grubb entertained the members of the Magic Sewing club at her home, South Pickaway street, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Wendell Turner received prizes in the contests that were conducted. Mrs. Robert Wilkerson was a guest of the club and Mrs. Walter Arledge was presented the birthday gift.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs will entertain the club at her home, East Union street, February 20.

Mrs. F. K. Blair will be honored at a party in Masonic Temple Tuesday night when the members of the Order of Eastern Star hold their regular meeting there at 7:30.

A covered dish dinner will be served to the members of the Union Guild on Wednesday at 7 p.m. when they meet at the home of Mrs. Olan Schooley in Jackson township.

PUBLIC SALE

I am closing out my dairy business and changing my method of operating, and will sell at public auction at our farm on Stage Pond road, 3 miles southeast of Ashville and 6 miles north of Circleville, on

Monday, February 25

Beginning at 12 o'clock.

14 Guernsey cows and 7 Angus calves.

67 Hogs—9 Hampshire and Duroc broods sows; 38 weanling pigs; 20 feeding hogs, wt. about 140 lbs. All hogs double treated.

A general line of implements and furniture.

Terms of Sale—CASH
Lunch served by Nebraska Grange.

Willard C. Betz

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Ben Nothstine, clerk.

FOOLISH TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...

Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.

Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffler or sneeze.

This Double-Duty Nose Drop should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Administrator's PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jos. Edward Nessell, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the Nessell residence in Williamsport, Ohio, on

Sat., Feb. 9, 1946
At 2 o'clock p.m., the following:

1930 Chevrolet coach, good condition, motor is in excellent condition.

19 feeding hogs, weight 145 lbs. double treated; 9 sows with 65 pigs, 7 weeks old. These are good, recently fresh.

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19 feeding hogs, weight 145 lbs. double

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.... 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 40
Per word, 6 insertions..... 70
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
CARDS of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions made. Increases and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

All classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Found

LADIES' WATCH. Owner may have same by calling at ticket office of Grand Theatre and identifying.

Wanted to Buy

POOL TABLE. Call Eagles Club.

FARM around 80 acres. Earl Carter, Rt. 1, Kingston. Phone 1823 Laurelvile.

HORSES and mules, any age. Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lexington, Ohio. Phone 152.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting and general repair work. Clydus R. Young, phone 892.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering, steaming and Walltex. Phone 918. Art Malden.

HERB HAMMEL
Plumbing, Heating and Wiring
130 E. High St. — Circleville, O.
Phone 566

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 459.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton

For Rent

FURNISHED room, phone 797 or inquire at 168 W. Mound St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Doctor—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

VALENTINES and Valentine novelty greeting cards, kites and card 10c, 15c and 25c. Gliders, marbles, jumping ropes, whistles, comic books and magazines at Gards.

GAS RADIANT heater; baby carriage. Phone 460, or inquire 103 Northridge Rd.

GARD'S now offer you Borden's ice cream, cups, bars and sky rockets, pints, bricks and fudge sticks.

RADIANT heater; cherry drop leaf table. 410 S. Pickaway St.

12-FOOT CHROME counter and 10 stools; 6 ft. glass cigar case; 12 ft. wall display cigar case. Phone 183, Gerald Hanley.

LAVATORY with brass fittings. M. L. Delong, 370 E. Mound St.

FOUR 600x20 (30x5) truck tires, good condition. Ray Kuhlwein, phone Ashville 220.

BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses.

YINGLING FARMS—Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vicki oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
Plumbing Supplies
Valves — Fittings
New I Beams, Angles, Channels
Flats — Rounds
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled
New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

Ohio - U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off Monday and Thursdays
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, Ohio

3 TO 10 CARS of good dry white corn, shelled or in ear, also same amount of yellow corn, shelled or in ear. Highest cash prices paid for corn day of loading. Wire or write Zan McKinney, box 254, Emory, Virginia.

30-50 ACRE farm with 6 or 7 room house, barn, electricity. Write box 838, c/o Herald.

219 E. MAIN ST.

THOMAS Hockman collect for price on corn and wheat. Laurelville Ex. 1812.

30 TO 100 CARS of good dry white corn, shelled or in ear, also same amount of yellow corn, shelled or in ear. Highest cash prices paid for corn day of loading. Wire or write Zan McKinney, box 254, Emory, Virginia.

ONE BROWN 10 x 12 truck canvas, on Kingston pike within about 2 miles of Circleville. Finder notify H. E. Montelius, Phone 1935. Reward.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

ODD LOTS insulated bricks, asbestos shingles, rolled bricks and insulating board suitable for back additions, sheds, etc., sacrifice prices. Open daily 9 to 5. Saturdays 1 p.m. Bromley Siding Co., 17 E. 7th Ave., Columbus, bus. Ohio.

WASHINGS at home. David Engle, Watt St. Phone 1212.

FULL TIME employment for lady to trim windows and general sales work in local store. Excellent working conditions. Write box 837 c/o Herald.

WASHINGS to do at home. 619 Elm Ave.

USHERS, usherettes and sales girl. Must be over 18. Apply Grand Theatre.

REPLACEMENT GRILLES
For Cars and Trucks
Chev. 36-37-38-41
Chev. Truck 37-39-40
Ford 36-37-39-40-41
Ply. 36-37-42
Buick 37-38-39-41
Ply. 37-38 Gas Tanks

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Open Sunday Mornings
Phone 3

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

WANTED—High school boy over 16 to work Saturday and Sunday. Good salary. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Saturday. Bring work certificate. Circle Theatre.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted—Reputable man to represent Circleville area for home and industrial insulation. Prefer ex-service officer. Will train capable man, experience not necessary. Good financial arrangement.

BABY CHICKS

Turkey Poulets, \$70 per cwt.
All Breeds

Baby Chicks, \$12.95 per cwt.
All Breeds Pulorum Tested

Ducklings, \$30 per cwt.

Discounts on orders of 500 or more if placed in advance.

Main St. Hatchery,

Inc.

1878 E. MAIN ST.

FAIRFAX 8421
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOMS, bath, one-floor plan, rear 318 Mingo! 10-acre chicken farm, 6-room house, electricity, good buildings; 148 acres, good house and barn; 88 acres, 6-room house, electricity, good barn, average land.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.

MODERN HOME, 9 rooms with bath, new large size furnace, registers upstairs—and down, open stairway, plenty nice wardrobes, hardwood floors, screened in back porch, hot and cold water, large cistern, plenty of water. Nice basement for washing and ironing, large lot, nice garage and hen house. Good investment or nice home for

ments will be made to right party. Call or write Geo. Todd Co., 1301½ S. Limehouse St., Springfield, Ohio. Phone 2-7138.

Annual meeting of the stockholders of Hitler-Ludwig cemetery association will be held at the office of C. A. Leist in Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1946 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors and for any other business that may be brought before this meeting.

George Hitler, President

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.

Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

TO LEASE for 1 to 5 years, 6 or 7 room house, centrally located. Permanent position, 3 adults. Write box 836 c/o Herald.

2 OR 3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms for discharged veteran. Phone 879.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA or clover hay. Phone 1291.

Temporary Location

219 E. MAIN ST.

THOMAS Hockman collect for price on corn and wheat. Laurelville Ex. 1812.

Lost

ONE BROWN 10 x 12 truck canvas, on Kingston pike within about 2 miles of Circleville. Finder notify H. E. Montelius, Phone 1935. Reward.

Employment

WANTED — White woman as housekeeper. \$15 week, with board and room. References required. Mrs. Ralph Smith, Rt. 4, Circleville, Phone 1925.

WASHINGS at home. David Engle, Watt St. Phone 1212.

FULL TIME employment for lady to trim windows and general sales work in local store. Excellent working conditions. Write box 837 c/o Herald.

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USHERS, usherettes and sales girl. Must be over 18. Apply Grand Theatre.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted—Reputable man to represent Circleville area for home and industrial insulation. Prefer ex-service officer. Will train capable man, experience not necessary. Good financial arrangement.

BABY CHICKS

From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Quotations, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and can be repeated will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to dismiss ads under the heading:

Classified ads received until 8 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion in an issue. One of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Found

LADIES' WATCH. Owner may have same by calling at ticket office of Grand Theatre and identifying.

Wanted to Buy

POOL TABLE. Call Eagles Club.

FARM around 80 acres. Earl Carter, Rt. 1, Kingston. Phone 1823 Laurelvile.

HORSES and mules, any age. Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lexington, Ohio. Phone 152.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting and general repair work. Clydus R. Young, phone 892.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering, steaming and Walltex. Phone 918. Art Maiden.

HERB HAMMEL
Plumbing, Heating and Wiring
130 E. High St. — Circleville, O.
Phone 566

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 459.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton

For Rent

FURNISHED room, phone 797 or inquire at 168 W. Mound St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A detailed reference to business facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

D. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
565 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1757 RT. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

VALENTINES and Valentine novelty greeting cards, kites and card 10c, 15c and 25c. Gliders, marbles, jumping ropes, whistles, comic books and magazines at Gard's.

GAS RADIANT heater; baby carriage. Phone 460, or inquire 103 Northridge Rd.

GARD'S now offer you Borden's ice cream, cups, bars and sky rockets, pints, bricks and fudge-suckles.

RADIANT heater; cherry drop leaf table. 410 S. Pickaway St.

12-FOOT CHROME counter and 10 stools; 6 ft. glass cigar case; 12 ft. wall display cigar case. Phone 183, Gerald Hanley.

LAVATORY with brass fittings. M. L. Delong, 370 E. Mound St.

FOUR 600x20 (30x30) truck tires, good condition. Ray Kuhlwein, phone Ashville 2320.

BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses.

YINGLING FARMS—Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingos soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

12 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Harpster & Yost.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves — Fittings New I Beams, Angles, Channels Flats — Rounds CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

U. S. Approved—Pulorum Controlled New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

Ohio - U. S. Approved Chicks Hatchery off Monday and Thursdays STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pulorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

LOST

ONE BROWN 10 x 12 truck canvas, on Kingston Pike within about 2 miles of Circleville. Finder notify H. E. Montelius, box 254, Emory, Virginia. Phone 1935. Reward.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's Phone 214.

ODD LOTS insulated bricks, asbestos shingles, rolled bricks and insulating board suitable for back additions, sheds, etc., sacrifice prices. Open daily 9 to 5, Saturdays 1 p. m. Bromley Shading Co., 17 E. 7th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

WASHINGS at home. David Engle, Watt St. Phone 1212.

FULL TIME employment for lady to trim windows and general sales work in local store. Excellent working conditions. Write box 837 c/o Herald.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

REPLACEMENT GRILLES For Cars and Trucks Chev. 36-37-39-41 Chev. Truck 37-39-40 Ford 36-37-39-40 Ply. 36-37-42 Buick 37-38-39-41 Ply. 37-38 Gas Tanks CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Open Sunday Mornings Phone 3

BABY CHICKS Turkey Poulets, \$70 per cwt. All Breeds Baby Chicks, \$12.95 per cwt. All Breeds Pulorum Tested Ducklings, \$30 per cwt. Discounts on orders of 500 or more if placed in advance.

Main St. Hatchery, Inc.

1878 E. MAIN ST.

FAIRFAX 8421 COLUMBUS, OHIO

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOMS, bath, one-floor plan, rear 318 Mingos! 10-acre chicken farm, 6-room house, electricity, good buildings; 148 acres, good house and barn; 88 acres, 6-room house, electricity, good barn, average land.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St.

MODERN HOME, 9 rooms with bath, new large size furnace, registers upstairs—and down, open stairway, plenty nice wardrobes, hardwood floors, screened in back porch, hot and cold water, large cistern, plenty of water. Nice basement for washing and ironing, large lot, nice garage and hen house. Good investment or nice home for

right party. 30-day possession. Inquire 137 Walnut Street.

5-ROOM HOUSE with toilet and 3-room house, same lot, corner Maplewood and Huston Streets. Inquire after 6 p. m. 132 Walnut St.

GAS RADIANT heater; baby carriage. Phone 460, or inquire 103 Northridge Rd.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 208 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

TO LEASE for 1 to 5 years. 6 or 7 room house, centrally located. Permanent position, 3 adults. Write box 836 c/o Herald. Amanda or contact our dealer.

2 OR 3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms for discharged veteran. Phone 879.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA or clover hay. Phone 1291.

30-50 ACRE farm with 6 or 7 room house, barn, electricity. Write box 838, c/o Herald.

CALL Thomas Hockman collect for price on corn and wheat. Laurelville Ex. 1812.

3 TO 10 CARS of good dry white corn, shelled or in ear, also same amount of yellow corn, shelled or in ear. Highest cash prices paid for corn day of loading. Wire or write Zan McKinney, box 254, Emory, Virginia.

Lost

ONE BROWN 10 x 12 truck canvas, on Kingston Pike within about 2 miles of Circleville. Finder notify H. E. Montelius, box 254, Emory, Virginia. Phone 1935. Reward.

LIVER and white pointer. Finder phone 1020. Reward.

Employment

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ments will be made to right party. Call or write Geo. Todd Co., 1301½ S. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio. Phone 2-7136.

Annual meeting of the stockholders of Hitler-Ludwig cemetery association will be held at the office of C. A. Leist in Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1946 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and for any other business that may be brought before this meeting.

George Hitler, President

BEAU JACK FAVORIED
NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Brown-skinned Beau Jack, the former Georgia shoe-shine boy who became Madison Square Garden's greatest ring attraction, is favored at 8-3 to beat Johnny Greco of Montreal tonight in an old-fashioned slugging brawl before an expected sell-out crowd of 18,300, paying about \$142,000.

PUBLIC SALE

I am leaving the farm and will sell, at public auction, on the Lininger farm, on U. S. Route 22, just west of Johnson's Crossing and 5 miles east of Washington C. H., on

Monday, February 18

Beginning at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK

Two Jersey cows, 6 and 10 yrs. old; Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Black Jersey cow.

24 FALL SHOOTS

Treated.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Superior 10x8 grain drill; 1 Oliver cultivator; 1 Moline 13-in. breaking plow; 2 sides harness, collars, etc.; 2 brooder houses, 10x12 and 6x12; 4 hog boxes; 1 hog house, 7x14; 2 hog feeders; 1 sled; 1 sled corn harvester; 1 fence charger.

1 Ford ton truck (1925 model), with good grain bed, in good running order and fair tires; one 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe, in good condition, fair tires.

FEED—300 bales mixed hay; 4 tons mixed hay in now.

General line of household goods.

TERMS—CASH

Beginning at 1 o'clock.

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING and COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Now available without priority.

Prompt delivery on many items

DRESSLER APPLIANCE CO.

665 N. High St. Phone 8346 Chillicothe, Ohio

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Lincoln Soybeans Large Red Clover Seed Vickland Seed Oats Order at once—Call

Circleville Public Library Had Busy Year During 1945

CIRCULATION OF 67,470 BOOKS IS REPORTED

Mrs. Clark Will Renamed President Of Library Trustee Board

Mrs. Clark Will was renamed president and Rev. L. E. Sherburne again chosen as vice-president of the Circleville board of library trustees at the election of officers held at the annual library board meeting held recently. Mr. George Groom, Rev. Sherburne, and Ray Davis were reappointed by Mayor Ben Gordon to serve another term on the board. Other members now serving are Miss Margaret Rooney, Clark Hunsicker, and Mrs. Clark Will.

The Circleville Public Library has had a very busy year as a reference and educational center as well as for the circulation of books, periodicals, and other materials, it was pointed out by the librarian, Mrs. Enid Denham, in her annual report.

"Over 785 reference questions were answered by the staff, some of them involving a great deal of research. In all more than 1920 books themselves were consulted to find the answers to these questions, for contrary to popular belief, no reference question is ever answered without the backing of an authority or a related article of verification, no matter how well the staff member may know the solution. These are not the routine questions of a good book about planes, a horse . . . a murder mystery but such specific problems as the construction of an outdoor fireplace, pictures of a Norwegian costume, a Spanish folk-dance with music, how to score a bowling match, parties for the ten-year old with suitable refreshments, stunts for church group, the address of a national organization, or illustrations for Christmas cards that can be made by the second grade age level, the report stated.

"These are just some of the questions for which we supply the answers. More and more teachers are sending their children down to the library with special projects to look up, or special assignments that can be found more readily with library reference materials. On several occasions, all of the available chairs and tables have been in use for these projects and these youngsters. Composers of music, breeds of cattle, and other farm animals, world history and biology essays have all used the library's resources and found them helpful. Mrs. Denham continued.

"A very gratifying part of the work is the task of supplying the county children with reading materials. In September, after consulting County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell, the librarian wrote to the school heads inviting them to make use of the library resources by taking large graded collections sufficient to cover their pupils' needs directly to the schools and to let the children take them home for study and recreation.

"Four hundred books were borrowed from the state library to supplement the resources for this purpose. Several schools have taken advantage of this offer. Since September, 1797 books were loaned to schools and teachers in the county. Circulation of these books totaled 5541. Circulation from books loaned to Circleville high school was 487. We mention this figure in this connection since Wayne township school sends its students to Circleville high school. And these are the only books readily available to them. While such service cannot supplant the efficiency of the bookmobile and is in no way intended to do so, it is a means of furnishing needed material on a smaller scale until the county again supports the idea of the book truck system that found such great favor among the rural population and the outlying districts of Pickaway county," she said.

Total circulation numbered 67,470 books withdrawn for home use, 28,538 of these by juveniles, 38,932 by adults. Of the latter, 10,037 were non-fiction with current

INSTITUTE AT STOUTSVILLE TO START TUESDAY

A Farmers' Institute for Clearcreek township of Fairfield county will be held in the Stoutsville high school building Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first program will begin at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and there will be programs beginning at 1 and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Lunch during the noon hour will be served by the Clearcreek School Club, which is also sponsoring the play, "Grandpa's Twin Sister," for the closing evening session.

State speakers for the Institute are Miss Carrie A. Wilson, of Sunbury, and Ralph White, of Richwood. The school will have charge of the opening session and the churches of the township will handle the other four sessions.

A display of farm produce will be arranged in the gymnasium and a poster contest for the schoolchildren will be held. Door prizes will be given at each session.

periodicals taking the lead with 1629, literature in second place with 1548 volumes. The children read almost as much regular 14 day fiction as did their elders.

Their second choice was social science which includes fairy tales, then useful arts, or how to make and do things, airplanes, cooking, gardening, etc. third in popularity was non-fiction was biography.

Here again we may see the importance of the library for education, the close relationship of the library and the school, Mrs. Denham said.

The adults also read 24,694 books of fiction and 4,201 rentals. Biggest month of the year as regards circulation was November which was also Book Week Month with displays and exhibits for the children.

It is fortunate that clubs with literary program consult the library resources before planning their programs for the year. In this way we can anticipate the needs and make arrangements that each part of the program may be supplied with the material required Monday Club, Child Conservation League, Child Study Club, Garden Club and all manner of church groups have found materials for papers, program aids, talks, games, and entertainment," Mrs. Denham said.

During 1945, 967 persons registered or re-registered at the library to become active borrowers. This brings the total membership up to 2,778 with one fifth of the entire registration county members or 589; 2,189 residents of the city itself.

It was in 1945 too that the librarian attended the Ohio State Library Convention at Columbus and was a speaker at one of the sessions; she also gave book talks and library talks to four school groups, two parent-teacher meetings, and one church group.

There were 1621 new books added to the library during the year, 830 of these adult, 496 for the children. Six newspapers are received regularly and there are about a hundred periodicals and magazines, besides many useful pamphlets. Some idea of the use of these pamphlets may be realized when we know that 229 were taken for home use in 1945 and many more used at the library.

Added to this are 1669 periodicals taken for home use from the library, and probably as many more read here.

On the library staff are Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, Miss Wilma Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings, professional assistants, Mrs. Wayne Deming and Miss Jeanne Spangler, assistants. Custodians of the building are Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Mary Birkhead.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
In the multitude of people is the King's honor: but in the want of the people is the destruction of the prince.—Prov- erbes 14:28.

Miss Dorothy Gozdowski, manager of the local W. T. Grant Company store, is being transferred to Chicago, Ill., where she will be manager of a Grant store there. Paul Salazer of Jacksonville, Ill., is replacing Miss Gozdowski as manager here.

Attend the games party at the Eagles home, East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8. —ad.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce were to meet in Betz's Friday noon to elect new officers and to discuss the South End housing project.

Starting Saturday night the Eagles club will sponsor a 50-50 dance. Everyone invited.

The Farm Bureau directors will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Farm Bureau office to elect 1946 officers.

The Senior Class of the Walnut Township high school will hold a combined bake sale and bazaar, Saturday, Feb. 9 at Clifton's Garage, S. Court street, starting at 9.

The Williamsport P.T. A. will sponsor a games party and carnival Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 at Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Door prizes with displays and exhibits for the children.

Just received a lot of fancy ivies, Pothos, philodendron, grape ivy and water melon begonias at Brehmer's. We can plant them in your fancy containers at no extra charge.

Persons who left pictures of servicemen and women with Stiffler's store for display during the war are being given the last chance to drop by and pick them up, Frank Susa, manager said Friday. Those who have not called for their pictures should do so at once or they will have to be disposed of, he said.

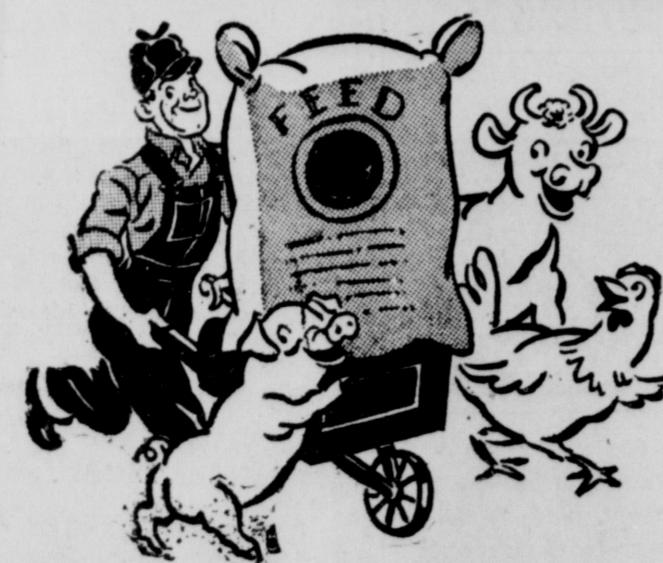
The Fifty-first annual Tarlton Farmers' Institute last Friday and Saturday went over the top 100 per cent with an excellent attendance taking everything in consideration. The two rapid fire speakers, Mrs. Hilles Martin, Belmont Company and A. C. Mattern Putnam Company could not have been any better and kept the audience spellbound at all times. The boys from B. I. S., Lancaster gave a fine musical program as the closing number on Saturday night to a crowded house.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan
of interest.

Circleville Savings &
Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

HIGH PRODUCING HERDS MOST PROFITABLE



5 cows you can increase your herd and likewise overhead expense noticeably.

CONSULT YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR FURTHER DETAILS

BOY SCOUT WORK DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

Gil Bolin, Boy Scout field executive, spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday on "Scouting" as a part of the observance of the 36th anniversary of the Scout organization being conducted this week.

Mr. Bolin announced that the organization was incorporated 36 years ago Thursday and that it had grown to embrace 3,000,000 boys in many countries.

He showed movies depicting Boy Scout work of all types in various parts of the country. One film depicted how a boy can be assisted by home training and how Scout training makes him a better man.

Scouting begins with "The Cubs," which boys can join at the age of nine, then comes the Boy Scout troops and then senior Scouting. Those interested in Scouting who go to college can continue their Scouting work by becoming members of the Scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, which does service work on college campuses and in the college communities. Scouting never ends as adults can be "Scouters," those interested in promoting the Boy Scout work.

Scouting is learning by doing, he said. It develops character as each boy must advance on his own merits, he added.

There have been 2,510 burials in

To Head Jap Trials?



SUPERIOR COURT Chief Justice of Massachusetts, Judge John P. Higgins of Boston has been named as possible presiding judge at the approaching trial of Japan's top war criminals. He served in the navy in World War I (International)

W. E. BRINKER ON REBER HILL CEMETERY BOARD

Wilbur E. Brinker has been appointed by the Walnut township trustees to fill the unexpired term of C. E. Weaver as cemetery director of Reber Hill cemetery.

Other directors are Charles C. Heffner and A. Ray Plum. Hugh F. Solt is clerk.

The site of the Reber Hill cemetery was donated and deeded to the trustees of the township in April of 1876. It consisted of 32 acres. The dedication services were held September 29, 1878. The Rev. William McMillan, of Circleville, delivered the dedication address.

George Adkins was appointed the first superintendent and served for 20 years, from June 6, 1881 until March 1901. George Marion succeeded him and served for one year. Charles Trone was appointed in March of 1902, and has served the 44 years since then.

There have been 2,510 burials in

the cemetery, 1,857 during the term of Mr. Trone. The cemetery was a civil war veteran, William Parsons, who was buried July 6, 1877.

The first person to be buried in

KEEP THE WET AND MUD OUT OF YOUR HOME!

We Have Just Received

COCA MATS

Size 16" x 27"

Made of extra strong, thick material.

Only \$1.98

Griffith & Martin

Suited for Spring

Impeccably Tailored
in Fine Fabrics

15.60
to
39.95



Use Our
Convenient
Lay-A-Way
Plan

We
Have--

Oxydol

Duz

Dreft

Ivory Flakes

Spic & Span

Ivory Soap

Lux Soap

Swan Soap

Camay Soap

Spray

Crisco

Toilet Tissue

Chili Beans

Sauer Kraut

Karo Syrup

Choc. Pudding

Lg. Lima Beans

Soup Beans

Dill Pickles

Sardines

Maxwell House

Coffee

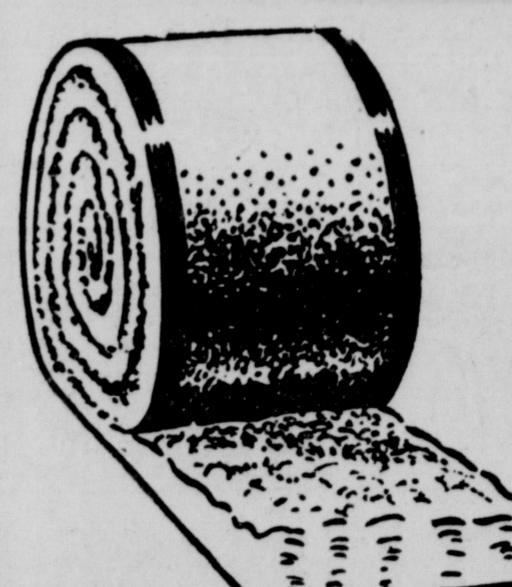
H. R. SWANEY
GROCER

So. Court at the Railroad.

Your Spring suit is a shining example of talented tailoring—an example of smart lines and expert workmanship. Choose it in your favorite color. All Sizes.

STIFFLER'S
STORE

Buy at Firestone During SUPER VALUE DAYS



Partemp HOME INSULATION

\$2.59

Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

FHA TERMS

Up to Three Years to Pay!

Saves Up to 30% in Fuel... Get Ready Now for Next Winter's Reduced Coal Supply... Enjoy Summer Coolness, Too!

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

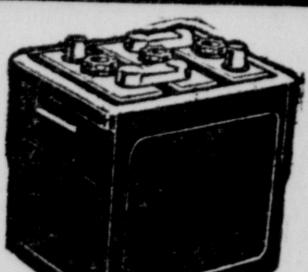
Firestone

PHONE 410

BOWERS Batteries

Are Now Available

For Cars — Trucks — Tractors



GORDON'S
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

Pickaway Dairy Coop Ass'n
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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INSTITUTE AT STOUTSVILLE TO START TUESDAY

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

A Farmers' Institute for Clearcreek township of Fairfield county will be held in the Stoutsville high school building Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first program will begin at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and there will be programs beginning at 1 and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Lunch during the noon hour will be served by the Clearcreek School Club, which is also sponsoring the play, "Grandpa's Twin Sister," for the closing evening session.

State speakers for the Institute are Miss Carrie A. Wilson, of Sunbury, and Ralph White, of Richwood. The school will have charge of the opening session and the churches of the township will handle the other four sessions.

A display of farm produce will be arranged in the gymnasium and a poster contest for the schoolchildren will be held. Door prizes will be given at each session.

periodicals taking the lead with 1629, literature in second place with 1548 volumes. The children read almost as much regular 14 day fiction as did their elders. Their second choice was social science which includes fairy tales, then useful arts, or how to make and do things, airplanes, cooking, gardening, etc. third in popularity in non-fiction was biography.

Here again we may see the correlation of the library for education, the close relationship of the library and the school, Mrs. Denham said.

The adults also read 24,694 books of fiction and 4,201 rentals. Biggest month of the year as regards circulation was November which was also Book Week Month with displays and exhibits for the children.

"It is fortunate that clubs with library program consult the library resources before planning their programs for the year. In this way we can anticipate the needs and make arrangements that each part of the program may be supplied with the material required Monday Club, Child Conservation League, Child Study Club, Garden Club and all manner of church groups have found materials for papers, program aids, talks, games, and entertainment," Mrs. Denham said.

During 1945, 967 persons registered or re-registered at the library to become active borrowers. This brings the total membership up to 2,778 with one fifth of the entire registration county members or 589; 2,189 residents of the city itself.

It was in 1945 too that the librarian attended the Ohio State Library Convention at Columbus and was a speaker at one of the sessions; she also gave book talks and library talks to four school groups, two parent-teacher meetings, and one church group.

There were 1621 new books added to the library during the year. 830 of these adult, 496 for the children. Six newspapers are received regularly and there are about a hundred periodicals and magazines, besides many useful pamphlets. Some idea of the use of these pamphlets may be realized when we know that 229 were taken for home use in 1945 and many more used at the library.

Added to this are 1669 periodicals taken for home use from the library, and probably as many more read here.

On the library staff are Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, Miss Wimina Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings, professional assistants, Mrs. Barton Denning and Miss Jeanne Spangler, assistants. Custodians of the building are Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Mary Birkhead.

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BOY SCOUT WORK DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

To Head Jap Trials?



Gil Bolin, Boy Scout field executive, spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday on "Scouting" as a part of the observance of the 36th anniversary of the Scout organization being conducted this week.

Mr. Bolin announced that the organization was incorporated 36 years ago Thursday and that it had grown to embrace 3,000,000 boys in many countries.

He showed movies depicting Boy Scout work of all types in various parts of the country. One film depicted how a boy can be assisted by home training and how Scout training makes him a better man.

Scouting begins with "The Cubs," which boys can join at the age of nine, then comes the Boy Scout troops and then senior Scouting. Those interested in Scouting who go to college can continue their Scouting work by becoming members of the Scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, which does service work on college campuses and in the college communities. Scouting never ends as adults can be "Scouters," those interested in promoting the Boy Scout work.

Scouting is learning by doing, he said. It develops character as each boy must advance on his own merits, he added.

The Senior Class of the Walnut Township high school will hold a combined bake sale and bazaar, Saturday, Feb. 9 at Clifton's Garage, S. Court street, starting at 9.

The Williamsport P.T.A. will sponsor a games party and carnival Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 at Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Door prizes.

Just received a lot of fancy ivies, Pothos, philodendron, grape ivy and water melon begonias at Brehmer's. We can plant them in your fancy containers at no extra charge.

Persons who left pictures of servicemen and women with Stiffler's store for display during the war are being given the last chance to drop by and pick them up, Frank Susa, manager said Friday. Those who have not called for their pictures should do so at once or they will have to be disposed of, he said.

The Fifty-first annual Tarlton Farmers' Institute last Friday and Saturday went over the top 100 per cent with an excellent attendance taking everything in consideration. The two rapid fire speakers, Mrs. Hillie Martin, Belmont Company and A. C. Mattern Putnam Company could not have been any better and kept the audience spellbound at all times. The boys from B. I. S. Lancaster gave a fine musical program as the closing number on Saturday night to a crowded house.

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the cemetery, 1,857 during the term of Mr. Trone. The cemetery was a civil war veteran, William Parsons, who was buried July 6, 1877.

The first person to be buried in

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W. E. BRINKER ON REBER HILL CEMETERY BOARD

Wilbur E. Brinker has been appointed by the Walnut township trustees to fill the unexpired term of C. E. Weaver as cemetery director of Reber Hill cemetery.

Other directors are Charles C. Heffner and A. Ray Plum. Hugh F. Solt is clerk.

The site of the Reber Hill cemetery was donated and deeded to the trustees of the township in April of 1876. It consisted of 32 acres. The dedication services were held September 29, 1878. The Rev. William McMillan, of Circleville, delivered the dedication address.

George Adkins was appointed the first superintendent and served for 20 years, from June 6, 1881 until March 1901. George Marion succeeded him and served for one year. Charles Trone was appointed in March of 1902, and has served the 44 years since then.

There have been 2,510 burials in

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